

MTSC Life Is Alive With Signs of Spring



House Cleaning: Betty Webb and Shirley Keyes



Tennis: Gerry Ann Moore and Mavis Bradley



Socials: Coleen Rives and Sid Corbin



News Fashions: Marie Smith and Dot Jones

"There is no time like spring. When life is alive with everything," by Christian Rossetti

Life on the MTSC campus is alive with signs of spring. The whole atmosphere is changed. Students are heard laughing with their friends as they idly stroll to classes. That hurried fight against the cold winter wind has been replaced by the warm south breezes of March.

Looking westward toward the Training School, the kites are flying high above the happy children in the play yard. Bobby Osteen and Jim Ballard, practice teachers in physical education, have taken the opportunity offered by the warm, sunny weather to have classes on the playground. Most of the older boys are warming up that baseball glove. The lower grades are observing the budding trees, flowers, returning birds and other greetings of spring.

On the college campus new couples, such as Jim Lincoln and Ann Hogwood, are springing up like crocuses.

Club party fever was led by the FTA two weeks ago.

The tennis courts have become popular with such people as Carol Hogan, Joan White, Marguarite Holland, Ann Moore, Mavis Bradley, Betty Webb, Barry Smith, and Tommie Scott and Don Clark. It is a good excuse for the girls to meet their friends.

The sun deck on Monahan Hall has already been initiated by Joyce McMillan, Nancy Parkinson, Measy Best and Sara Yasak.

Inside the dormitory Shirley Keyes and Betty June Webb have opened their windows to let in the fresh air and let the dust out as they set about their spring cleaning.

New spring evening dresses have made their appearance at the latest dance, the Midlander Ball. Ophelia Troxler was wearing the season's new color, shrimp. Her date was Bob Russell. Especially pretty was Beverly Adkins, dressed in blue. The dress emphasized the freshness of spring by the lovely flowers which adorned a multitude of ribbon. Her date, Howard Ray, seemed to sense the gayness of the occasion.

Only spring could put such happy expressions on the faces of Coleen Rives and Sid Corbin.

Receptions, teas and bridge parties, which enhance the life of Mrs. Felder, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Muncie, have taken on the lighter air the new time of year.

The girls have shed their winter coats and are sporting their gay spring suits and dresses. Dot Jones was wearing one of the first pancake hats which are new this season. Marie Smith looked striking in her spring black ensemble as she walked around the campus Sunday afternoon discovering the flowering shrubs, dandelions and daffodils.

The surest sign of spring was the beginning of baseball practice about two weeks ago.

Yes, "there is no time like spring, when life is alive with everything."

Businessman Gives Accounting Award; Winner Chosen By Grades, Contest

Joe N. Dearman, of the Dearman Bookkeeping Company of Murfreesboro, is the recent donor of an accounting award to be given to one outstanding accounting student each year. The name of the student selected to receive the award will be engraved on the plaque each year. The winning student will receive a \$25 check on Awards Day.

To be eligible for the honor, the students must have high grades in accounting and submit a paper on accounting principals. The papers will be judged by Mr. Dearman and Mr. E. W. Midgett, accounting instructor.

SCU To Hear Reporter

The Church of Christ group will sponsor the Student Christian Union speaker for April 7. The speaker is Gordon Turner, roving reporter for TENNESSEAN.

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Cavalleria Rusticano, MTSC's First Opera, Opens March 24th

Dr. Marcus Bach To Be Speaker For Campus Religious Emphasis Week

Continuing the annual Religious Emphasis Week program, MTSC will hold this year's meeting here on the campus March 28, 29, 30 and 31. "The Will to Believe" will be the theme for the program.

Dr. Marcus Bach, Professor of Religious Education and Associate Director at the State University of Iowa, is to be speaker for the program. Dr. Bach is the Iowa Library Association's "outstanding Iowa author of the year." Beginning his career as a minister in a small two-church town in Kansas, he quickly arrived at the conclusion that the division of Christendom into rival sects is "inherently wrong and sinful." He has done extensive research in contemporary religious movements and an interpretation of the American scene.

Not content to get his information out of books or by way of hearsay, Dr. Bach went to "live with the people" in an effort to appreciate their point of view through the framework of their own experiences. The conclusions he has drawn from this field of study he has interpreted in articles in the READER'S DIGEST, CORNET magazine, CHRISTIAN CENTURY, THEATER ARTS and other journals. Tentative plans have been made concerning the program which will begin with a reception in the Student Union building on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Bach will speak in the college auditorium during the day and in the evening. He will also be



MARCUS BACH

guest speaker at the 12 o'clock devotional periods during the three days he is on the campus.

During previous weeks there will be a display of Dr. Bach's books in the MTSC library, and posters emphasizing the importance of the program will be provided by the Art department.

TELEGRAM

DEAR GEORGE STOP WILL ARRIVE BEFORE 8:00 P.M. CURTAIN TIME STOP RESERVE TICKET FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY NIGHTS STOP EARNEST

Masks Of Past And Present Greet Players

When he audience for this week's Buchanan Players' production, "The Importance of Being Earnest" enter the corridor leading to the Arena Theatre they are greeted by a colorful special exhibit of masks shown by the art department.

When the audience for this week's for player's interest, was created by two art of past and present civilizations classes under the instruction of Miss Carol Harding, art department head.

The papier-mache, painted and sketched reproductions are grouped according to the usage and culture for which they were originated. The religious masks include a Chinese repentance mask, a mask of an Indian god, an Alaskan religious mask, and others representing good and evil.

The theatre grouping shows the mask of a Grecian slave, a modification of the Japanese, and the newest variation which is achieved by modern stage make-up.

There are war masks of Indian and Japanese background and death masks that might be found in an Egyptian tomb.

First ASB Safety Week Emphasizes Traffic Slaughter, Fire Safety Rules

Nearly every year for the last four years one or two students have been killed in automobile accidents. What can we do about it? Lieutenant Robert Fletcher, safety consultant of the Tennessee Highway Patrol told students in assembly Monday morning. "Educate students to the dangers of traffic law disobedience." The ASB is attempting to do this starting with inauguration of the present "Safety Week."

The assembly was the initiation of the first safety campaign at MTSC for several years. The program was started by Nowlin Taylor, ASB president in conjunction with the ROTC department. Student chairman of the "Safety Week" are Ross Spielman and Peggy Ambrester. ROTC safety officers are Captain Keith and Sergeant Taylor.

Today's fire safety exhibitions were among the outstanding programs of the week. Inspectors from Nashville commented favorably about the cooperation of the firemen in adding realism to the fire drill by the presence of fire trucks. The enormous fire siren on the library has been bought by the school to use on occasion of further drills and fire on the campus.

The thought provoking films shown in assembly and at fun night have been part of the program of the week. The films and movie projector operators have been furnished by the ROTC department. It is true that the buildings on the campus are supposedly fire proof, "but," says Nowlin Taylor to assembly audience, "the only kind of fire proof building is a concrete building in the bottom of the ocean."

MTSC students were informed in the assembly program on traffic safety that the duty of the highway patrol is to enable them to survive the "motor age."

What is the cause of traffic slaughter? Lieutenant Fletcher enumerates the following: (1) Not accepting the responsibility that is one's. (2) Passing over yellow lines. (3) Speeding. (4) Driving on the wrong side of the road. (5) Not keeping both hands on the wheel. (6) Not wearing necessary glasses. (7) Faulty autos. He concluded with this thought, "Take it upon yourself as a personal responsibility to know and obey all traffic laws."

President Taylor quotes as the major objective for Safety Week. "To make people conscious of the fact that when they act foolish and disobey safety rules, they are endangering a person's life, usually their own."

Remember "accidents mixed with blood, mud, gasoline and oil can be prevented. Courts may turn you lose but your conscious never will."

Early Registration, Exam Dates Set

The date for early registration is to be March 11-12. Students should not interrupt a class in order to have his course card signed. Teachers are asked to make this announcement in their classes.

Final examinations will be completed on March 19. Grades should be into the office by March 22.



Taking a short time out from rehearsal of MTSC's first opera, "Cavalleria Rusticano," are the leading singers. The performance will be March 24-25, in the auditorium. Director Neil Wright has chosen as leading performers such students as (left to right) Gay Jennings, Sara Connelly, William Maggart, Clifford McRae and Joan Jernigan.

Annual Girls' State Camp To Be Here Summer Quarter

Girls' State for 1954 will be held at Middle Tennessee State College this year instead of at Nashville.

The announcement was made recently by Mrs. W. O. Hake of the state American Legion Auxiliary.

The event will bring some 280 girls and their instructors, 300 in all, from all over Tennessee.

Heretofore, the annual Legion Auxiliary-sponsored week-long program has been held on Belmont campus in Nashville.

The convention will be held July 18 through 24. Mrs. Hake said that this year's Girls' State will have a band for the first time, under the direction of Neil Wright, of the MTSC music department.

The plan to bring the annual event here has been under study for the past three years.

Betty Jane Harrison Chosen "Miss Home Ec" for 1954

Betty Jane Harrison recently was honored as the Home Economics Club's "Miss Home Ec." for 1954. A senior and home economics major, she has been a member of the club for three years and has served as club secretary in 1952-53 and club president for this year.

The election was held within the home ec. club with members voting by secret ballot. Ten senior home economics majors were candidates for the title.

The points which were considered in the election include: responsibility; scholarship; poise and grace; personality; membership in the club for not less than three successive quarters; social confidence; professional interest in the field of home economics; seniority.

Miss Harrison has done additional club work as a representative to the province workshop held at TPI in 1952. She plans to attend the State conference to be held by the club in April. Before graduation in June, she will become a member of the National Home Economics association.

After graduating, she hopes to continue her work in the field by

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Are you looking for a job on the campus? The SIDELINES is in need of a business manager, preferably a freshman or sophomore. Please apply to Mr. Gene Sloan, publications office.

MTSC Students To Be On TACSG May Program

Malcolm Rives, president of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments, and Lucy Hale, secretary of the organization, directed an executive council meeting here on February 27. These officers will meet in another council meeting at Carson Newman College, April 3.

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the spring convention at Carson Newman, May 7-8. Along with Rives and Hale, other MTSC student leaders asked to take a place on the program are Nowlin Taylor, Peggy Ambrester, Bob Springer and Ross Spielman.

Music, Speech Departments Join Hands; Stage Opera

Connelly, Jennings, Maggart, Jernigan, McRae Take Leads

Cavalleria Rusticano to be presented by the varsity choir on March 24-25 in the college auditorium, "will be a pioneer in two directions" says Director Neil Wright. "It will be the first time in the history of the college that grand opera has been presented here. It is also the first time the music and dramatic departments have combined to form one production."

The opera will be staged by Lane Boutwell with the help of the students in the speech and dramatic department. There will be no speaking parts in this full length production. Mrs. Margaret Wright will accompany at the piano with the orchestra.

Students in the lead roles are Sarah Connelly, Guy Jennings, Bill Maggart, Clifford McRae and Joan Jernigan. Their understudies are Laura Ann Harris, Joan Patch, Charlie Woods, John Keith Jackson and Norma Follis.

Members of the chorus are: SOPRANOS: Laura Vern Harris, Carol Hogan, Joan Patch, Joyce Kidwell, Eleanor Martin and Jane Leach.

ALTOS: Elizabeth Nickleson, Paty Johnson, Carolyn Anderson, Jane Ray, Norma Follis and Shirley Jakes.

TENORS: John K. Jackson, Joe Smith and Bill Davis. BASSES: Steve Underwood, Bob Springer, Charlie Wood, Douglas Williams, Bob Keathley and Douglas McDonald.

The Varsity choir has been active for two years. Its members are selected from students with the highest musical caliber. They are selected from the best voices in the chorus and are auditioned before entering into the organization.

Waggoner Receives Sidelines Editorship

New editor for the SIDELINES starting next quarter will be Amanda Waggoner who will step up from the assistant's post to editor-in-chief. Lucy Hale, who has been editor for three quarters will retire to assist Amanda in the spring quarter.

Joyce Payne, circulation manager announces three additions to her staff. They are Sydney Sullivan, Charles Silverman and John Younger.

Master Bulletin Board Announced by Taylor

ASB president, Nowlin Taylor, has announced plans for a master bulletin board to be located in the hall of the basement opposite the Coke machines. This board will be divided into sections, such as sports, clubs, administration, special events, music, etc.

Instead of having notices scattered throughout the building, they will be in one place and people will know where to look for them.

BETTY JANE HARRISON

The home economics club entertained Monday night, February 22 at a spaghetti supper served in lobby of the science building. Forty club members were present. Business of the evening was for the election of "Miss Home Economics."



Douglas Williams, Noted Senior Marimbist To Give MTSC Recital

The music department of MTSC will present Douglas Williams, marimbist, in recital Tuesday, March 16 at 8 o'clock in the evening. He will be assisted by Margaret Johnson Wright, pianist; Gay Jennings, mezzo-soprano, and Carolyn Shelton Anderson, pianist.

The recital is a partial fulfillment of the requirements for a degree with a major in music. The varied possibilities of the marimba will be displayed by an art song by Miss Jennings accompanied by Mr. Williams and by the Bach Double Concerts for two marimbas and piano. Mr. Williams is also including two works of Clair Omar Musser, with whom he has studied for several summers. Mr. Musser, an outstanding virtuoso and teacher of the marimba, is very enthusiastic about Williams' future plans for the concert stage.

Having begun his study of music at the age of twelve with Margaret Johnson Wright, Douglas Williams has become a well known figure in the musical world of the South. He has, for several years, been recognized as an outstanding performer on the marimba and a promising musician.

Before enrolling for the fall quarter of this year, Douglas was offered a contract from Columbia Artists Management for a twelve week tour of the midwest. Because of a previous commitment to the United States Government, he was unable to accept.

Last December, he appeared in recital and as soloist for the Topeka Symphony through the sponsorship of Washburn University.

He has recently been asked to audition for a company which engages artists for concerts in southern colleges and universities.

HAVE SENIOR PICTURES MADE! LAST CHANCE!!!

DEAR SENIORS: We do not have pictures of the following seniors who are scheduled to graduate this year. It is imperative that the MIDLANDER have these pictures by Wednesday, March 17. Mr. Bandy will be in the "Purple Room" at the UNION BUILDING third floor, Friday afternoon, March 5, Saturday morning March 6 and Tuesday afternoon, March 9 (after 3:30). Won't you cooperate with the administration by having your picture made? We think you will take pride in the future if your picture appears in the yearbook and will be sorry if it is left out.

JUNE CLASS

- James L. Edgin, Jesse H. Harvey, Martha Long, Norvel R. Branham, Pay Norman Dudley, Charles S. Miller, Ella Vansant Moore, Grace Warmbrod, Martha Young, Lloyd Henger, Julia V. Jenne, Jackie Jernigan, Floyd L. Alexander, Thomas Louis Davidson, Louise K. Plynt, Obie Freeman, Earl R. Hagey, William B. Hatcher, Harry Himelrick, Gerald Johnson, Kenneth Litton, Mollie McConell, Minnie Newbill, John Frank Jolly, David Williams, Raymond Knapp, Madge Warren, William J. Kelton, Mildred J. Ferrell, Floyd M. Hill, William R. Ford, Mary Sims Hatcher, Samuel L. Hayes, Russell Waddell, Raymond Knapp, Billy Van Hooser, Willie H. Mathis, Mrs. Frank Stone, Thomas L. O'Brien, Will G. Simpson, Floyd Price, Lane Scott, Marie Oakley Rader, Thomas Sanders, Anna R. Voss, Thomas J. Wise

AUGUST CLASS

- Lula G. Allison, Hal Broyles, Jewell I. Elliott, Raymond Elmore, Alfred Lee Evans, William Philpot, Gloria Pitts, Van Reed, Ralph Roddy, Inez Roddy

The MIDLANDER Staff by Mary Will Cox

Student Workers Continue To Be Featured



Joyce Payne, Biology Lab

Continuing with the student workers, in this issue are featured Eleanor Martin and Fred Boswell of the music department and Joyce Payne of the biology department.

ELEANOR MARTIN

Serving as piano accompanist for Mr. Neil Wright's voice students is Eleanor Martin of Lynchburg. She is one of the many students working in the music department.

A music major, Eleanor plans to teach music. Her work will be an aid in training her for this career.

FRED BOSWELL

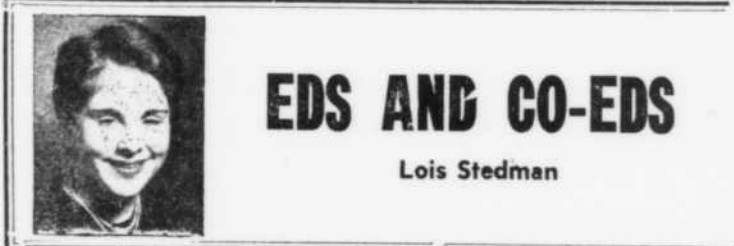
Fred Boswell of Fayetteville is in charge of the band music library. He puts the music in the proper folders. He serves as set-up man for band.

Fred is very active in the department. He is a member of both the band and orchestra and plays both bass horn and bass fiddle.

JOYCE PAYNE

Joyce Payne of Pulaski holds a part-time job as laboratory assistant to Dr. Patton. Her work consists of typing tests, grading papers, recording grades, cleaning laboratory equipment, remounting slides, and making up alcohol series. Joyce has worked in the laboratory for four quarters and earns enough to pay for her food.

As a biology and math major, Joyce gains first-hand information which she will be able to use in the future. The science department employs six students part-time laboratory assistants.



EDS AND CO-EDS

Lois Stedman

Attractive, petite Sara Dean from Primm Springs, Tennessee, is this week's girl-of-the-week. During her four years at Hickman county high school in Centerville, Sara was very active in the campus activities.

She was a member of the Glee club, Dramatic club, and served as society editor of the paper, business manager of the annual staff, secretary of the Freshman class, secretary of the Senior class, president and vice-president of the regional Y-Teens senior year. She appeared in the dramatic production of "Atomic Blond" and served as house manager for the play "Here Comes Charlie." In her senior year Sara won the Salesmanship award in the senior magazine drive and was selected as "Best All-Around Girl" of her class.

Following her high school graduation in 1950, Sara entered Martin Junior college in Pulaski for two years. While she was there, she was a member of the Chorus, Fine Arts club, and was treasurer of her sophomore class, vice-president of her sophomore class, and Sunshine chairman of the Student Christian Association council. Because of her outstanding work in extra-curricular activities, she was chosen as campus personality and queen of the campus royalties.

Sara entered MTSC last winter quarter and immediately continued her interest and work in school organizations. She is a member of member of the IRC, Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, SCU, and is serving as society writer for the SIDELINES, secretary of MSM, corresponding secretary of the Buchanan Players, Senior class editor of the MIDLANDER, president of the Women's dormitory council, and president of the Tennessee Student Christian Conference. She has also appeared in several arena productions, "See How They Run", "The Rock", and "Endless Mending."

An outstanding feature in Sara's life has been her church work in the Methodist church at Primm Springs. She has been a member of the choir, a teacher of the Young People's Sunday School class and Vacation Bible school, and was instrumental in the organization of its MYP as well as being its secretary.

With a major in social science, Sara carries minors in speech, English, and secondary education. Her future plans include teaching in some high school next year, and following that, work in some phase of social welfare. Topping the list of hobbies and special interests of our girl-of-the-week are cooking, reading, dancing, popular and semi-classical music, and religious and social work with young people. Hailing from Huntland, Tennessee is our boy-of-the-week, popular Durwood McCord. He attended Huntland high school and graduated from there in 1952. During his high school days he was a member of the Glee club, and the football and basketball teams. His dramatic ability won him roles in two dramatic productions, "Faith, Hope and Charity" and "Tons of Trouble." Entering MTSC in the fall of '52, Durwood is now a third quarter sophomore. Last year he was Freshman class editor of the MIDLANDER and at present he is Sophomore class co-editor. He is also a member of the MSM, SCU, and Buchanan Players, and has a role in the coming arena play "The Importance of Being Earnest." Durwood's major subject is social science and he is working on minors in speech, biology, and physical education. After graduation from MTSC he plans to attend the Vanderbilt school of Theology where he will continue preparing for the ministry. At the present time Durwood is pastor of two churches, Moss Chapel Methodist church in McMinnville and Centertown Methodist church at Centertown. Magic is our boy-of-the-week principal hobby, and all sports head the list of his special interests.

MTSC Grad Directs Freedom Activities

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, graduate of MTSC and instructor at Central high school in Chattanooga, directed the activities that made Central the only high school in Tennessee to receive the principal school award in the 1953 Freedom Awards of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Part of the award will consist of a trip to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania to attend the Freedom Pilgrimage for him and one of his students.

STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES NEW POLICES

Memorandum to: President Q. M. Smith From: Special Committee set up to determine policies for governing the Student Union Building Date: February 17, 1954 The Committee offers the following suggestions for continuing the work in the Student Union Building on Middle Tennessee State College campus:

- 1. There must not be any posters, signs, or other decorative materials attached to the walls or doors, inside or outside of the Union Building. 2. Bulletin announcements must be uniform in size—14 1/2 x 11 inches. If larger bulletins are placed on boards, the director of the Union Building shall take them off. Mrs. Felder will supervise all bulletin boards in the Union Building. 3. No groups or individuals shall move any item of furniture from its present location to another place in the Union Building, without permission from the hostess of the building, or from the President of the college. 4. Every group holding an assembly in a room in the new Union Building and moving any item of furniture into that room, must see that every item is taken back to the place from which it was taken in the first place. 5. No dishes or other items of equipment shall be taken from the lunch room or cafeteria, except by permission from the cafeteria manager or the President of the college. 6. Mrs. Evelyn Felder is in charge of all lounges, assembly rooms and play rooms, toilets, etc. and serves as hostess for the building. 7. The Union Building shall be open every night until 9:00 P. M., except on Friday and Saturday nights which shall be until 10:45 P. M. The Sunday night closing time shall be 7:00 P. M. 8. A trophy case shall be constructed and placed in the hall near the entrance to the dance hall and all trophies collected and placed under lock and key. 9. Fun night shall not be held in the Tennessee Room, but in the Old Gymnasium. Friday and Saturday night gatherings shall be held either in the Old Gymnasium, Recreation Room of the Union Building, or the dormitory lounges. 10. Equipment used in the Recreation Room of the Union Building shall be stored in a designated room under lock and checked out to individuals or groups by Mrs. Felder or someone designated by her. The person signing for equipment shall be held responsible for any item and pay for it if it is not returned.

- Nowlin Taylor, President ASB Rouseau Browder, President Senior Class Mary Jo Dillon, Secretary ASB Malcolm Rives, President Junior Class Roscoe Spielman, Junior Bob Springer, Sophomore Bob Keathley, Freshman Mrs. Evelyn Felder B. B. Gracy, Jr. Clayton L. James

Approved: s/s Clayton L. James Dean of Students s/s Q. M. Smith President

Alumnus Takes New Position With Monsanto Rucker Asks Students To Study While Asleep

Robert C. Miller, who graduated from MTSC in 1940, was associated with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association for several years and joined Monsanto in 1950. He is now with Monsanto's Inorganic Chemicals Division, and on March 1, began work with the St. Louis branch of Monsanto.

Students in Dr. Rucker's biology classes were surprised, to say the least, when his lab directions asked them to recite in their sleep. The direction read, in reference to the diaphragm of the human body, "Briefly explain it's operation at night when you are asleep."



Eleanor Martin, Accompanist



Fred Boswell, Music Library

To many the leaps of impulse are considerably greater than the bounds of reason. Well-timed silence is more eloquent than speech — and most silence is well-timed.

CAMPUS ROUND-UP Liz Hay

My, how time flies! Seems as if this quarter has taken wings and literally "flown" by. The end is almost here—that is, it's time to wrangle a grade (?) out of our much loved classes. Just one glance at the ever-working students in the chemistry and industrial arts department (and others as well) gives sufficient proof that the last round-up is rapidly approaching.

Spied Delores Sorrells, Betty Hale, Peggy Ambrester, Lucy Hale, Joyce McMillian, Joyce Cooper, Frances Carter and just heaps of others already burning the midnight oil in anticipation of the FINALS just around the corner.

Best of luck, everyone, on those unavoidable exams! Seen at local tournaments: Hal Christensen acting as janitor, George Haley and Jackie Burnett preparing coffee and doughnuts to serve?? J. T. Thomas and his pop-corn machine; Hots Reynolds and Raymond Hunter attempting to act as official scorer and timer; George Howse, Buford Holman and Jackie Curtis pretending to be floor walkers; Doug Shrader, Tommy Griffith and John Price taking note of spectacular basketball shots; Joyce Garner, Barbara Ketcher and Mary Fandrich adding their moral support to the "atmosphere."

Who's right?—the Raiders of course! That upset victory over Murray in the OVC tournament sure was wonderful. Also, congratulations to Ken Tricky and Sammy Smith for gaining positions on the all OVC tournament team.

Last Monday night, what was it? Everyone was racing toward the gym to see whom? Why, the Globetrotters, of course. Observed watching the magnificent players were Bealy, Jerry Moore, Mavis Bradley, Sara Nausley, Jimmy Haitheot, Charlie Hodges, Jimmy Cranford, Malcolm Rives, Faye Presnell, Margalite Cotton, Delmas Whitten, Ralph Daniels, Kay Hastings, Dot Allison, Barbara Baker and beacoups of others

Until next quarter, see ya!

Bandy Is Father Again

Mr. Lewis Bandy is a father again. He seems to be competing with Eddie Cantor and they are even now. Five girls.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Mary Carter of Smyrna has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nettie Ruth, to Joe Hudnall, Technical Sergeant, United States Air Force, of Marked Tree, Arkansas.

Mr. Hudnall has served with the United States Air Force for five years, a part of which time was spent overseas. He is now stationed at Sewart Air Force Base.

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER

By Charles Abel

Those who have read Jesse Stuart's works will be even more anxious to read his newest book, "THE GOOD STORY OF LAUREL RIDGE", a story with all the charm of a mountain ballad that only Jesse Stuart can give it. The main character of the book is "Old Op", the hermit of Laurel Ridge, a typical mountaineer who lives a life of simple splendor atop deserted Laurel Ridge. Then one day the real trouble begins, Laurel Ridge is invaded by the city folks. Old Op is willing to share his paradise with others, but when they begin to corrupt it with their city ways, and to laugh at his beliefs in "sperets" Old Op wishes them gone. In the end the "city slickers" retreat down the ridge only after one of Op's sperets almost gets lynched.

MIRACLE IN THE HILLS, by Mary Sloop, is the story of this amazing woman's crusade in the hill country of North Carolina. It is an amazing, heart warming account of a one-woman revolution told in the anecdotal vernacular of the southern mountains she knows and loves. She spins yarns not only of her work but of mountain characters, square dances, and bear hunts. Her wit, her steadfast faith, and her affection for the mountain people makes this book one that will both inspire and amuse the reader. Your comments and requests for book reviews will be greatly appreciated. Write Box No. 90.

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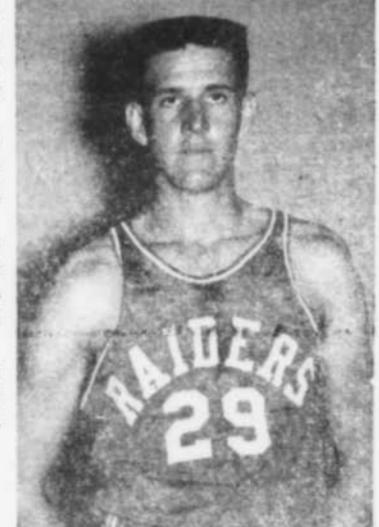
Along the SIDELINES

By JOHNNY DU VAL

Carden Tosses Post-Game Free Throw Shots for 86-84 Win Over Murray In Most Exciting Raider Game of Two Tournaments

Sammy Smith, Ken Trickey Place On OVC All Conference Team

"Middle Tennessee's determined stand against Murray's late surge won the admiration of tournament fans whose loyalty to Kentucky schools has always been outstanding," wrote Sidney L. McGee, Nash-



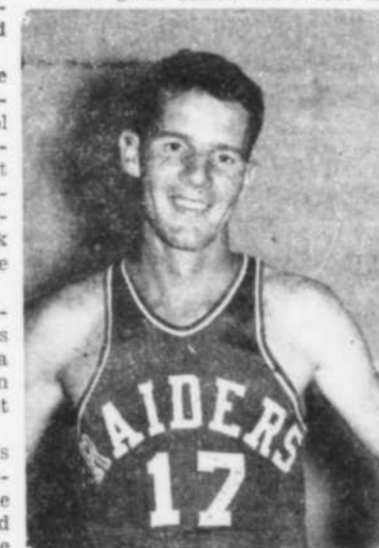
RENDER CARDEN

ville Banner correspondent in describing MTSC's 86-84 victory over Murray State in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament last week.



SAMMY SMITH

"It was also the first time a Tennessee team had gained a tournament victory", Mr. McGee continued.



KENNETH TRICKEY

per cent of its shots while Murray was moving along at par for the course, about 33 per cent. In the last half, however, the Raider foul shooting lapsed as 11 were missed and Murray closed the 47-35 lead the Raiders held at halftime until the score was tied 78-78 in the seconds of the game.

With Price and Trickey gone by fouls it looked like the surging Rai-

ders were through in their gallant bid as Murray took a four point overtime lead, but the valiant Blue roared back to tie again, drop back by two points with 35 seconds to go and then have Sammy Smith sink the tying bucket. In the mad last second scramble Render Carden was fouled. He shot two fouls after playing time was over to win.

Ken Trickey led the scoring for both teams with 21 points. His witchery on the dribble caused frequent Murray fouls. Sam Smith was second in the scoring with 16 points, closely followed by Mama Johnson with 15. Price scored 13, Hogshead 10 and Christiansen 9. The Raiders made 30 foul shots (Trickey hit 11, Price 7) and missed 19. Murray secured only 32 tries from the foul line, hitting on 20—but their own fouling cost them the game.

EASTERN HOT
In the semi-finals Eastern Kentucky hit 52 per cent of their field goal shots in the first half, the majority being from outside the circle to build up a commanding 45-32 lead at halftime. In the third quarter the Raiders closed the gap to 10 points, but faded in the final quarter, losing 95-69. Johnson played with an injured wrist only briefly and scored but two points while Trickey again scored 21 with Sammy Smith laying in 15. John Price hit 14 points, 10 of which came on free throw success. Hogshead scored two, Jones two, and Griffith five before he fouled out.

In this game Eastern's field shooting counted for 41 goals on 83 attempts, with the Marrons getting 13 of the 39 foul tries. Again the Raiders caused their opponents to press for the ball to secure fouls, scoring 23 out of 39 charity tosses.

Ken Trickey was fourth high man for the entire tournament and was exceeded only by Tom Marshall (Western); Swartz's 39 points against TPI gave Morehead ace the individual scoring honors until Mitchell of Eastern beat him with 44 the next night. Trickey was placed on the All-OVC for the second year and Sammy Smith won a forward berth on the all-star squad.

VSAC RUNNERUP

After edging Lipscomb with a last quarter rally 76-68 in the first round the Raiders were beaten by Bethel College in a thrilling 66-60 game in which the score was tied or the lead changed 11 times, in the VSAC tournament at Johnson City February 19. In the consolation finals the Raiders had it comparatively easy to beat Union for third place 67-53.

On the basis on the league play for the season MTSC placed in the runner-up spot with ETSC as champion.

John Price and Ken Trickey were placed on all-tournament team. In the three games in which the Raiders played, Price had the total high score with 61. This, with the OVC tournament play, brought Price's season total score in 26 games to 468, a Raider record for one season.

Posters From Three Countries Exhibited

As part of the public program for the campus, the Art Department will exhibit a collection of foreign posters on loan from the Museum of Modern Art. These fifty-two posters from the Holland, Switzerland and Germany will be on display in the Arts Building for a period of three weeks, beginning March 16.

THANKS TPI—SPORTSMEN!

Perhaps no more magnanimous display of sportsmanship in the more than 30 years of intense rivalry between TPI and MTSC has been displayed than the spontaneous support given by Cookeville rooters to the Raiders in the victory over Murray in the OVC tournament last week.

"Inter Nos" our contacts have frequently been those of an emotional family. But as the family rallies to its own when outsiders interfere—so TPI voluntarily came to reinforce our limited cheering section in the Raiders successful bid to become the first Tennessee team to win an OVC tournament victory.

It was a gracious gesture, all the more generous because of the Eagles disappointment a few minutes previous. It is fitting Raider supporters will remember with deep appreciation.

Twenty Members Of Rifle Team Receive Letters

For their outstanding marksmanship ten members of Middle Tennessee State College Boys' Rifle Team were awarded Letters. They were Alfred Evans, Springdale, Arkansas; William Ford, Lebanon, Tennessee; Billy Goodall, Mt. Juliet, Tennessee; Paul Heiss, Soddy, Tennessee; Edwin Human, Oneida, Tennessee; Sidney McGrew, Shelbyville, Tennessee; James Pigg, Petersburg, Tennessee; Charles Robertson, Taft, Tennessee; and Edward Strasser, Nashville, Tennessee.

Awarded minor Letters were ten members from the Girls' Rifle Team. Misses Anita Cook, Columbia, Tennessee; Ruby Darden, Springfield, Tennessee; Bennie Heiss, Soddy, Tennessee; Freida Heiss, Soddy, Tennessee; Margaret Holland, Nashville, Tennessee; Marjorie Hughes, Nolensville, Tennessee; Dot Jones, Taft, Tennessee; Joan McKinstry, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Marion

Twelve Students Eligible For Pi Kappa Fraternity

Forensic students who will be eligible for membership in the MTSC chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Fraternity are Sammy Lewis, Bill Cain, Ted Morgan, Tom Kennemer, Kirk Waite, Murray Chambley, Natalie Stewart, Snow Brown Hooper, Joyce Baxter, Betty Anne St. John, Carolyn Ledford, and Betty Pidcock.

The Fraternity holds a National Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Speech Tournament every two years. Each chapter must attend this national convention in order to keep its charter. The MTSC chapter will send delegates to the National Convention in 1955, which will be held at the University of Southern California.

The local chapter was installed in December of 1952, and at present

have three charter members: Dimple Moncrief, Gay Jennings and Mr. Lane Boutwell.

The purpose of the fraternity is to recognize and honor those people who have been active in debating, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and discussion. Its national headquarters is located at the State College in the State of Washington. It has about 125 chapters throughout the United States. The MTSC chapter is one of four in Tennessee.

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Middle Tennessee State College's baseball Raiders began workouts last Monday (March 1) in preparation for the coming diamond season which opens in Murfreesboro, March 30. Coach Francis Rial expects one of the best seasons this coming spring "with the fine group of boys we have out."

The Raiders will host Miami of Ohio March 30 in the opening game of the current campaign. The following day they leave for a two-game trip with the University of Tennessee and Maryville. The entire schedule is not complete as of yet.

Only four men will be missed from the 1953 team that won 10 and lost 7. And only one of these was a pitcher.

Ralph Osteen, last year's captain who batted .338 at third base, Glen Wakefield, leftfielder, who hit .291, and John Brook, who compiled a 3-2 won-lost mark, graduated. Centerfield Jim Evans, however, who hit .288, will be missing also since joining the army.

Bobby Osteen, c-of (.358), Gabby Street, of (.352), William Crowell, of (.344), Martin Garrett, 2b (.278), and Gerald Johnson, 1b (.271) return to bolster the attack, along with Mitchell Thompson (.258), and Doug Shrader (.230).

And the mound staff should be just as potent. Returning are Ralph Sellers (2-0), Raymond Hunter (2-0), Lynn Banks (1-0), J. C. Duncan (1-0), Doug Shrader (2-3), and Jim Whisenant (0-1). Shrader injured his arm some last summer and may stick to the outfield.

Besides Miami and Tennessee, Middle Tennessee will have one of its toughest schedules in recent seasons, including Vanderbilt, Memphis State, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, and Murray State.

Off To The Physical Education Convention Go-Five MTSCers

MARGUERITE COTTON
You had been in Leon Hall on Tuesday, you might have heard some strange noises about 4:13 p.m. It was only Martha Evans

Harrison, Margaret Coleman, Mary Joyce Williamson and Marguerite Cotton preparing to leave for Biloxi, Mississippi where they were to attend the Twenty-second Annual Convention of the Southern District of American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The half-awake girls stumbled out to Mrs. Park's car. Waiting there was Mrs. Parks, the chaperon, and Quentin Lane. The group had breakfast in Lawrenceburg and continued on their route through Corinth, Mississippi, Tupelo, Hattisburg, and Columbus to Biloxi. Arrival time was 6:30 p.m.

Reservation had been made at the White House Hotel located on the Gulf of Mexico. After supper the delegates registered in the convention which took place at the Buena Vista Hotel.

Following breakfast Wednesday morning the MTSCers saw exhibits in the Hurrican room of the convention hotel where they got free materials on different phases of the health, physical education and recreation program. The entire morning was filled with meetings, including one for election of officers. An evening general session was followed by an informal reception and dance.

A demonstration on "how to be drown proof" was given at the aquatic section of the Biloxi Hotel pool on Thursday morning. That afternoon the delegates visited Gulfport College in Gulfport, Mississippi, returning for the second general session which was followed by folk dance demonstrations and a square dance.

The Friday morning program featured a panel of first year teachers who discussed the problems of a beginning teacher. The convention closed with the election of student officers for 1955.

The climax of the convention was a trip to New Orleans, and the Mardi Gras parade. While there, the group visited Tulane University and saw the Rose Bowl, toured the French quarters where they ate a delicious meal at the Court of the Two Sisters and visited the Blue Room at the Roosevelt Hotel. After returning to Biloxi, the group left on the following morning.

The Saturday trip home was routed through Mobile, stopping at the beautiful Bellinger Gardens. The weather was ideal until the travelers approached Huntsville, where they met the wind, rain and hail.

The weary, but happy, travelers returned to freezing cold Murfreesboro at 3:30 Sunday morning. Each one vowed to make a return trip to the "beautiful" Biloxi, Mississippi.

Students See OVC Games

Some students traveling to Louisville, Kentucky to the Ohio Valley Conference Tournaments were Eileen Perry, Zena Smalling, Peggy McQuiddy, Carol Holland, Kenneth Litton, Julius Bobo, Jimmy Rhine, Rusty Johns, Jim Ballard, Joe Griffith and Frank Ballinger.

Cover Picture Features MTSC Home Ec. Students

Cover picture for the March issue of the Chapter Chatter, the Future Homemakers of America magazine featured two MTSC students with members of their family, all interesting home-makers. They were Betty Jo Smotherman, senior, and Mary Lou Smotherman, freshman, who are both majors in home economics here. Mrs. R. H. Smotherman of Murfreesboro, the girls' mother; their two sisters, Martha and Nancy Smotherman, Central High School students; and two cousins of the family were pictured.

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The convention is one of three held annually in each grand division of the state by the vocational district education students in the see high schools held their eighth annual district convention on the campus of MTSC March 9.

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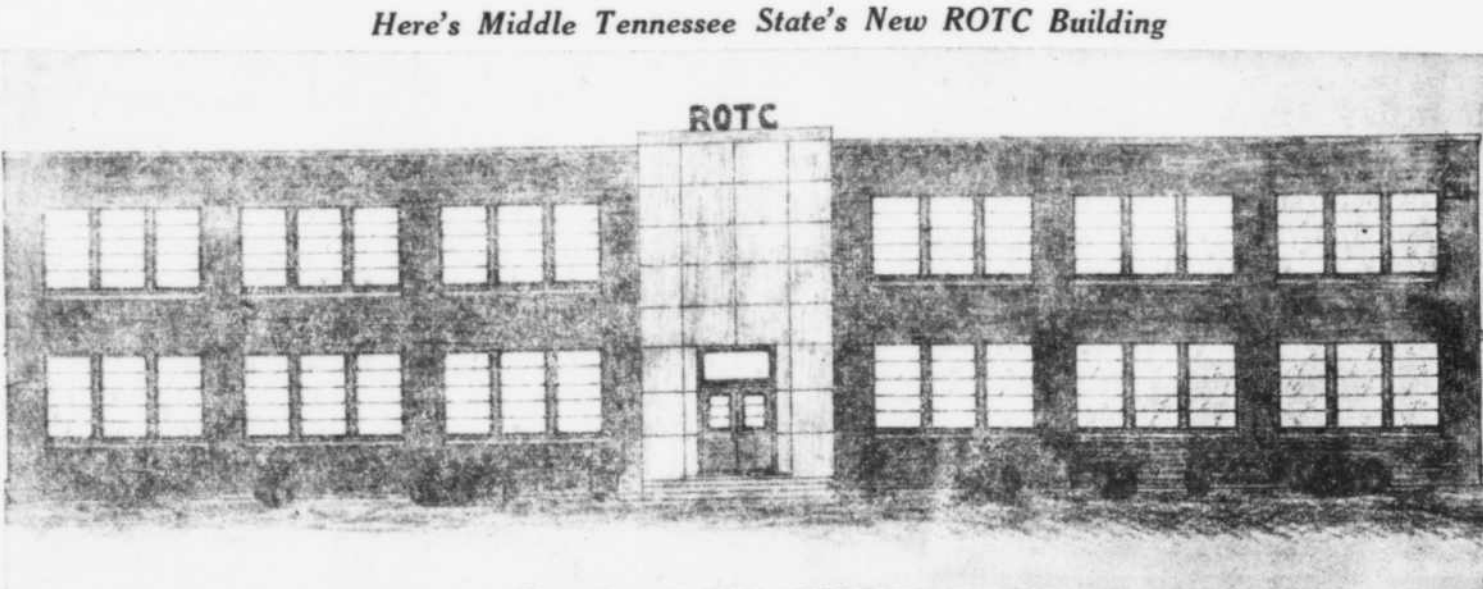
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Want Assembly Period?

Anyone who wishes to sponsor an assembly program during the spring quarter should notify the assembly program committee, of which Lane Boutwell is chairman, before the end of this quarter.

It is necessary to arrange the spring quarter calendar immediately, Mr. Boutwell stated.

Hamilton County Alumni Dine

The alumni in Hamilton County had a dinner at the Town & Country Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. on March 5. The chairman of the organization, Charles P. Parsons, presided.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Edwin Windrow of Peabody. After reminiscing a few moments, he offered his message of the evening in appreciation for M.T.S.C., where individuals of limited financial means could attend an institution of higher learning. He cautioned the alumni to keep this situation so that students in the future might have the same privilege that was his.

Among those who attended were Mrs. Maud Elsie Armstrong, who registered in the first quarter that the school was opened in 1911. The youngest alumna was Euple Gilbert, who completed work on her Bachelor's Degree in December 1953.

The following officers were elected for next year:

William Floyd, President
 Sam Stoner, Vice-President
 Ralph DeFries, Treasurer
 Mary Lee Keith Royer, Secretary

The following people attended:

Mrs. Maud Elsie Armstrong, Wade H. Wheeler, Robert A. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Templeton, Mrs. Lena Lunn, Lois Collins, Janetta Edwards, Charles Royer, Mary Lee Keith Royer, Bill Floyd.

Chester C. Griffith, Elbert L. Fox, Mrs. Dorothy Leavitt, William C. Leavitt, Ray Posey, Mrs. Ray Posey, Roy C. Smith, J. C. Armstrong, Tot Spixey, Bob Abernathy, Marguerite Eblen, Christine Elliott.

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play, public speaking, parliamentary skills, individual merchandise and service manuals, and in class public relations manuals.

Students competing in the various demonstration were chosen from their respective classes through eliminations in which every student in each group has taken part.

The planning and organization of this meeting has taken place under the leadership of Marion Williamson, Middle Tennessee vice-president of the Associated DE Clubs of Tennessee. Williamson is a student at Isaac Litton High School, Nashville. Judges for the contests were obtained from the local community and the college. In the professional contests in selling and display, the following leaders of the business community served as judges:

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Vexed Rabbits Are Anti-Birth Control

By TED MORGAN

Resting in a local woods area of Murfreesboro the other day a long-legged jack rabbit bounced up to me, cocked its head, and peered bravely into my face. For fear that I might frighten the little rascal I remained perfectly still. But I started when it spoke to me in the most decided English.

"You humans are always buttin' into everybody's business including us rabbits," expostulated he.

"I beg your pardon," says I. "Did you speak to me?"

The rabbit stuck one foot before him and patted it angrily.

"I did, most assuredly," came the reply.

Frightened beyond words, I rubbed my eyes, and stared unbelievably.

"My apologies sir," says I, "but it isn't often that a rabbit is heard his own. What is it you insinuate, if not accuse humans guilty of."

Quick came the reply, "Why, haven't you received an advertisement through the mails of a book being drastically reduced. Its message stings with the barbs of birth control."

"No," I answered, "I haven't. But what does a circular of this mention have to do with the interference with everyone else, including rabbits?"

"We rabbits have maintained for years a hands-off policy in regards to the birth rate and biological reproduction. We've done pretty well with our attitude—but you humans employ countless numbers of our brethren and, quite unconstitutionally, begin to experiment upon artificial insemination. Your scientists for years have laughed at the rabbit because of the natural course he always takes when two sexes are left penned together."

"What is so unconstitutional about that?" queries I.

"What is unconstitutional about it, you ask Why—you humans maintain your individual freedoms derived from the Constitution of your forefathers—and from the natural laws of God," reasons the rabbit. "We rabbits act according to the natural rights given us as a result of existence."

"I see your point," said I. "But

humans must enact some measures to check the populations that are continually putting pressure on our economic systems. Economic systems you rabbits are privileged to be without."

"So you, too, believe in birth control!" shouted he.

"No, Mr. Rabbit, I did not say that, but I must concede that humans and rabbits are quite different. You rabbits are a peculiar lot . . . you have no need to balance budgets as do we humans.

"Enough!" said he in exasperation.

"Come, wife, and switch the bunnies along too."

At that he flipped himself around, bounced away with his family of twelve hopping at close rears.

I decided at once to read the circular that was being sent through the mails to the students of MTSC. Having read it, a little later on after returning to the college, I became pro-rabbit. I saw his point. But I wonder if others do. All over the college grounds lay the circulars, more unread than read it appeared.

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